MEMBERS SILENT ON HAWKINS CASE

Believe Verdict by Court of Inquiry Will End Controversy in Company A.

REPORT TO GEN. ANDERSON

Exoneration of Corporal Approved by Men Familiar with Evidence.

Since the posting of the sensational report of the court of inquiry, which completely exonerated Corporal Aubrey Hawkins, of Company A, Richmond Light Infantry Blues, of the several grave offenses with which he was charged, and which criticized the action of Captain R. H. Palmore and First Lieutenant T. B. McDowell, of the same company, all members of the battalion, including Corporal Hawkins and the officers of the court, maintain silence, except to express the hope and belief that work of the investigation will end the controversy for all time. The verdict seems to meet with general approval.

Report to Adjutant-General.

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Both Branches Called for To-Morrow to Prepare for Work.

Formal opening meetings of both branches of the new Council will take place on Tuesday, September let, as required by law, the Common Council being called to meet at 5 P. M. and the Board of Alderman at 7. Election of presiding officers and the allotment of seats will be the only business transacted, as the presidents of the two branches will probably not announce their lists of committees until the first regular meeting later on. It A CALLES AND PLANES SEED STATE AND ALLES AND A

"Boys' Minister"



TO BE SWEPT OUT

Common Council List May Be Cut to Pieces by President Peters.

MEMBERS DEVELOP NERVE

Brazenly Demand Favored Appointments Without Regard to Fitness.

the Common Council on fifteen committees and thereby satisfy the members and the public, is the problem which President Robert Lee Peters has

which President Robert Lee Peters has been trying to solve for the past two months. He frankly admits that he is up against it. Though wise men have claimed to know how the appointing cat will jump, President Peters has declined to give the least inkling of what he will do. One or two things, however, are certain. In the first place, there will be sweeping changes. Old committees will be knocked over like a bunch of tenpins. Some of them will be swept out, stormlike. It is generally known, moreover, that a member will not be put on the Streets and Finance Committees.

Ectters have been received from the
Navy Department, instructing Sheriff
Kemp, of Henrico county, to carry
Henry White Carey, a deserter from
the United States Army, who is now
being held in the Henrico county jail,
to Philadelphia and deliver him to the
officers of the ship Lancaster.
Sheriff Kemp has been out of the
county for several days, but is expected home to-day. As soon as he arfives he will take charge of the jail
and Deputy Garnett will go to Philadid and Deputy Garnett will go to Philadelphia with the prisoner. Carey was

PETERS TRYING TO SOLVE COMMITTEE PROBLEM BURGLARS FAIL TO



MAKE BIG HAUL

Cut Plate Glass Front in Manchester with Diamonds, Then Ran Away.

WORK OF PROFESSIONALS

Councilman Nunnally's Establishment Picked Out by Midnight Band.

No. 1102 Hull Street.
Following the burglaries at the
Tragle Drug Company and Sam _ach-Tragle Drug Company and Sam Lachrach, in Richmond, thieves made a bold attempt early yesterday morning to enter the large retail grocery establishment at No. 1128 Hull Street, operated by Councilman B. A. Nunnally. Owing to Iron bars and unexpected interruption, the marauders were forced to abandon their work just at the moment when success was in sight. When Patrolman Waymack visited the establishment yesterday, he found that criminals of some experience had been at work there. In one of the two folding doors, which open into the rear end of the building, a circular hole, ten inches in diameter, was found.